Engagements

Matthews-Cooley.

Mrs. Sarah Alexander Matthews

Weddings

Sharpe-Black.

One of the loveliest weedings of the spring, which will unite two prominent families, is that of Miss Laux Mae Sharpe, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Laura C. Sharpe, and Mr. Allen Kirkland Black, of Brownsville, Tex., which will take place on Saturday exening at \$39 oclock at St. John's Episcopal church at Buntyn. Tenn., the Rev. Paul Williams, the paster, officialing.

The church will be desorated with ferns, paims and smilax as a background for a profusion of snowballs and white narcissus, while from the celling will be asspended a large wording belt of the white blossoms with ghowers of tulle. Tall after vases of white tris will mark the entraine to the sitar and graceful white tills bows will be artistically caught here and there.

The lovely bride, entering with her of the loveliest weadings of the

there. The lovely bride, entering with her brother, Mr. Eds. of B. Sharpe, to the strains of the brusal chorus from "Loh, engrin" which will be sing by the yested choir of the charch, will be gowned in a handsome bridal robe of heavy white satin embroidered in crystal, Her imported veil of thile will be worn in conner effect and caught with sprays of orange blossoms and she will earry a shewer bouquet of Bride roses carry a shower bouquet of Bride rose and valley lilies.

Mrs. A. B. Owens, of Taylor, Texas Mrs. A. B. Owens, of Taylor, Texas, gowied in pink georgette over silver cioth and carrying pink Killarney roses, will be the matron of honor. Misses Mary Johnson and Anna Cummins, the former georged in lavender faifeta with silver trimfnings, and the latter pink taffeta embroidered in gold and carrying sweetpeas in rainbow tints, will serve as bridesmaids. The little ribbon-bearers Misses Mollie Coe and Ann Ramsey, will wear dainty frocks of blue and yellow organdle gild will precede the bride with streamers of title which will form an aisle for the bridal party. They will carry baskets of vari-colored biossoms. Little Miss Kate Farnsworth, gowned in pink organdle trimmed in French rose buds, will scatter the bride's path with pink rose petals from a dainty basket.

with pink rose petais from a dainty basket,

Mr. Curtis Knobelsdorf, of Houston,
Tex., will be the best man, and Mossie.
Edward Sharpe, Beverly Sharpe and
Edward Christian will be the ushred.
Following the ceremony a recordion
will be held in the bride's home, for
infimate friends and relatives, after
which Mr. and Mrs. Black will leave for
a visit in Housion before going to
their home in Brownsville, Fox. the
bride traveling in a Woollex suit of
manderine brown with hat and accessories in harmony.

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Here and There

Miss Blanche Cutter, one of the popular debutantes of the season, arrived saturday from her home in Clarksdale, dies, for a 10 days visit as the guest of Mrs. Sidney M. Neely, in her home on Copper avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Day Napier, I later formerly Miss Ives Louise Stam whose marriage occurred on April are now at home to their friends ownshore, Ky.

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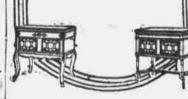
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In a dispute over the measurement of corn, Belton Robison, 20, struck Neal Scates over the head with a piece of

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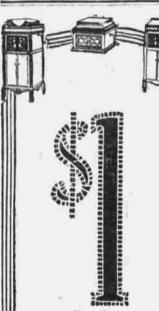
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reinay right is described in the farm scates' father, five miles east of ington on the N. C. & St. L. rail. Robinon claims that Scates struck him with a piece of wagon timbe in he struck him with the rall is Scutes leaves besides his father, a rife and three small children. Both



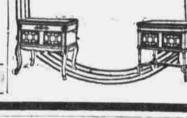
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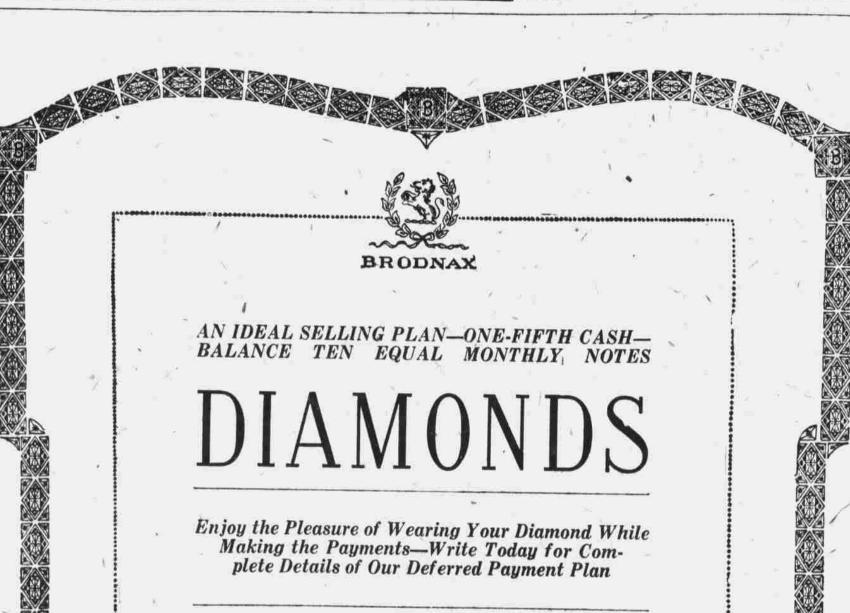
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